

### THE LINE

Our display of furnishing goods has never been more attractive. Cravats of Champagne Colors, Hoseembroidered-black and white Handker chiefs in slik and linen. Suspenders. oxidized silver mounting. Shirts, German, French, English and American patterns; Gloves-loose and big in reindeer, chamois, goat skin, buckskin-all with the new stitching.

Confirmation Suits in great varieties. Members of Merchants' Association.

TRUS-ES. Abdominal and Scrotal Supporters, Wristlets, Shoulder Braces, Spinal Corsets, Instep Ele-vators, Ankle Braces and Elastic Hosiery Made to order and proper fit gnaranteed. WM, H. ARMSTRONG & CO.,

224 and 226 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

# APPROPRIATION BILLS TO COME UP IN SENATE

Pension Measure Will Have to Give Way to District and Indian Bills.

FOR ADDITIONS

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The present week in the Senate will be devoted almost entirely to appropriation bills, beginning on Tuesday with that for the District of Columbia and following with the Indian and pension bills. Neither the District nor the Indian bill has been reported from committee, but both are promised early in the week, and they will take precedence over the pension bill, notwithstanding the latter is now on the calendar. The pension bill is held for possible additions made necessideration will not be long delayed.

It is not expected there will be any effort to increase the amount carried by the Secretary of War Speaks of the bill on account of the recent executive pension order. Whatever sum may be required to carry the order into effect will be incorporated in a general deficiency bill. Unobjected bills on the calendar will be taken up to-morrow and further consideration may be given to Senator Fairbanks's bill providing for a new department build-

#### WORK MAPPED OUT FOR THE HOUSE THIS WEEK

ing in this city.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The postoffice, the Military Academy and the sundry civil appropriation bills constitute the work mapped out for the House this week. On Monday the House will adjourn early owing to the death of Representative Thompson, of Alabama. The postoffice bill is pending and several knotty questions, such as rural free delivery salaries, railway mail subsidies and railway mail service are likely to prolong its consideration for several days. The Military Academy bill is not expected to consume much time. The sundry civil bill probably will be ready the latter part of the week, and its deration will extend into the following week. Present indications are that no other matters of importance are likely to be injected into the proceedings of the week. postoffice report will be cared for hereafter by the McCall committee, which is to sit in open session during the week.

DEMOCRATS DESCRY A CLOUD OF EVIL OMEN IN THE HEARST BOOM

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) the outgrowth of the discussion to fix by law some arbitrary means of settling these emergency payments to postmasters.

According to the opinions of the officials of the Insular Bureau in the War Department there are many opportunities for young men who have ability and who wish to enter the public service in the Philippines. The government is expending much money and using every effort to promote a the islands. The educational work has been carried forward with great success, but there are still demands for many teachers for the islands, the quota of 1,000 being not yet filled. These places pay from \$900 a year upward. Then there is a demand for telegraphers, for officers for the Philippine constabulary and for experts in live stock breeding. The government is verted. It is really, it was stated, the only giving all possible aid to the Philippine sensible way of reaching these people. local government in the establishing of telegraphic communication throughout the and in this field young men are wanted. The constabulary is employed constantly in hunting down the outlaws all of the Christian literature in the Spanwhich infest the wilds of the islands and ish language and during the year has diswho pounce down on the inhabitants from mountain fastnesses and conduct depredations. Third lieutenants for this service are of one million pages, and the total for the in demand. The government has expended sending to the islands high-bred animals for introducing into that country the better in Cuba and Porto Rico. The house-toclasses of live stock. Young men who have had experience in the breeding of horses, mules, cattle and other farm animals, are in demand for this service. Examinations are required in all cases of applicants for these positions, and the government makes the way as easy for the service as possible.

J. E. M.

NEWSPAPER MOVES INTO A NEW HOME

Kansas City Journal in a Fine Three-Story Building Devoted to Its Sole Use.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20 .- The Kansas City Journal has moved into its new building, a model, up-to-date newspaper workshop. The building, which is three stories high and was erected for the use of the Journal, occupies an entire block op- SHERIFF RESPONSIBLE posite the postoffice, on Eighth street, between McGee and Oak streets.

The business office, advertising and circulation departments are on the main floor. The editorial rooms, the library, art rooms | Federal Court Holds that Governand a large reception room are on the second floor. On the third floor is the composing room with steel floors and the latest machinery. The basement contains the presses, engines and boiler rooms, mailing and carrier rooms and storage rooms,

# Redmond Outlives His Policy.

MANCHESTER, March 20.-John Redmond, addressing an Irish demonstration here to-day, said the first business of the . party was to strike down the present government and then to see that no government was put into office which would not grant home rule to Ireland. He said it was ridiculous for Liberals like Herbert H. Asquith to call home rule an "academic

When the crispy mornings come you will be delighted to have Mrs. Austin's Pan-cakes for breakfast.



SENATOR PLATT AND GOVERNOR ODELL.

# SOCIETY HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

ious Workers Assembled at Washington.

Progress Made in the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The Washington annual meeting of the American Tract Society was held this afternoon in the Church of the Covenant. Justice Brewer presided and made a brief address, setting forth the general work of the Tract Society both in the home and foreign field. He emphasized the necessity of this work, as well as showing that there was no other agency so well equipped to furnish Christian literature in the many languages and dialects. The Rev. Judson Swift, field secretary, reported the year's work, and William H. Taft, secretary of war, delivered an address, which gave a most accurate account of progress in the Philippines, relating particularly to educa-

tion and Christianity. The secretary of the society said that eighty-nine new publications had been pubduring the year. These were in English, Polish, Bohemian, German, Hungarian, Spanish, Swedish and Italian and the total number of distinct periodicals added was 180, making the grand total of publications issued since the organization of the society, including volumes, tracts and periodicals, 749,315,572 The number of periodicals printed and distributed within the last twelve months

reaches 2,738,900, and the total number of languages and dialects in which the society has published is 158, Union missionary colportage is a houseto-house visitation carrying the gospel mes-

sage to those who would not otherwise re-MANY FAMILY VISITS.

The number of family visits made by the colporters during the year was 187,673. Prayer has been offered in the majority of these visits. Sixty-one thousand, five hundred and eighty-one volumes have been With the fiscal year ended June 30, 1903, 920,000 immigrants landed in the United

the Tract Society at much expense provides the necessary literature in the languages of these foreigners, and thirty-six of its colporters are laboring among them. By means of their personal work, whole families are in many instances transformed and in others one or more members con-WORK IN THE ISLANDS.

Work in the islands is of great interest. The Tract Society furnishes all or nearly 5,312,000 pages. Six colporters are laboring house visitation of colporters has had much of mission churches. The new Sundayschool paper in Spanish is accomplishing much good, both among the children and

The work among the Mormons in Utah

s of intense interest. The distribution of

Christian literature by colporter wagon and colporters reaches thousands of homes, placing wholesome reading in the hands The society has expended a total of threequarters of a million dollars in creating and circulating Christian vernacular literature at the foreign mission stations. The great need of the foreign field at the present time is a large increase of Christian literature. Many of the missionaries state that the education of the youth at the mission schools will be largely in vain unless a sufficient amount of Christian and wholesome literature is provided for them upon their graduation. This is particularly true of India and Japan. The need of the hour is additional funds to supply literature in the

language or dialect which the people speak. FOR LOGAN'S ESCAPE

ment May Recover \$5,000 from Tennessee Official.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 20,-Judge C. to the amount of \$5,000 for the escape of The bill of indictment of Attorney General Wright made Fox liable for \$28,000. Logan escaped in June, 1902, by lassoing a guard and holding up the jailer. An investigation by the government followed.

# ODELL AND PLATT HAVE REACHED AN AGREEMENT

Justice Brewer Addresses Relig- Latter to Remain Leader of the New York Republicans, Former to Be Committee Chairman.

sary by additional legislation, but its con- TAFT TELLS OF ISLANDS NEITHER TO INTERFERE

NEW YORK, March 20 .- At a conference ield this afternoon between Senator Thomas C. Platt, Governor Odell, Colonel Dunn, chairman of the Republican state committee, and many other prominent Republicans, after a full exchange of views and statements by Senator Platt and Governor Odell, it was unanimously agreed that Sentor Platt should remain the active leader

It was also agreed that Governor Odell should be selected as chairman of the state It was further agreed that where there were local contests for leaderships in the party there should be no interference in favor or against any one, either by Senator Platt or Governor Odell.

NOMINATIONS MADE BY SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-Sixth district: S R. Crumpton, to Congress; D. N. Cooper and D. P. Long, delegates to Chicago con-

SPARTA, Ga .- Tenth district: Sim Walton, colored, to Congress; A. L. Wimberly, delegate to Chicago convention. HATTIESBURG, Miss.-Sixth district: No nomination to Congress; W. P. Locke and W. A. Collins, delegates to Chicago

M'GREGOR, Tex.-Eleventh district: No nomination to Congress; C. A. Boynton and Jesse Washington, delegates to Chicago convention; C. A. Lyon, indorsed for Texas national committeeman.

GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS INDORSES MR. HEARST

BOSTON, March 20 .- In a signed statepress to-night, former Congressman George liams adds that he intends to wage a contest in this State in behalf of the candidate

LABOR SCARCITY IS A PHILIPPINE GRIEVANCE

Matter Will Be Brought to the Attention of the Government-Printer Is Seeking Help.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 20.-William M Swarthout, editor of the Manila Times, president of the Merchants' Publishing Company, of the Far East Press Club, and of the Manila Press Club, was a passen to-day, bound for Washington to lay the there now is the scarcity of labor, the Filipinos declining to work at any price. Mr. McCullough, head of the biggest printing and publishing firm in the islands. ilso was on his way to San Francisco seeking labor. He says his business has been practically suspended owing to the impossibility of obtaining laborers at reasonable rates.

MEETING OF JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Twelfth Session, Postponed Account of the Baltimore Fire, Is Held in New York.

NEW YORK, March 20.-The first session of the twelfth annual meeting of the American-Jewish Historical Society, originally intended to have been held in Baltimore, but postponed on account of the fire, was held to-night at the Spanish and Portuguese

Dr. Cyrus Adler, of Washington, presiannual report, after which papers were statistics concerning the Jews of the United States" and the Rev. Alfred G. Moses, of Mobile, Ala., on "The history of the Jews There will be two sessions of the society

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes.

# Short Reviews of Some of the New Books March

An Evans of Suffoik.

Anna Farquhar, for many years a resi-

dent of this city, and well remembered here

by her maiden name, which she still uses

as an author, is becoming quite a prolific

story writer. "An Evans of Suffolk" is her fourth and best. Some of her earlier stories showed qualities natural in an unpracticed writer, as weakness of plot, distrust of her imaginative powers or a disposition to skirt along the shore of prosaic fact. "An Evans of Suffolk" is free from any of these | are all expensive ones. qualities and indicates distinct progress by heroine and the tangled web of deceit she weaves in trying to conceal a family disgrace and her own origin. Miss Evans, later Harriet Reed and then Mrs. Fuller, ried an American woman of lovely characstory, being forced to support herself, becomes a waitress in a Boston restaurant, where she made the acquaintance of a rich but vulgar sporting man whom she married. When he died, as he did soon, leaving her a fortune, she went abroad and chaperoned a young girl friend in Paris as a widow. Among her admirers there was Bucky Stranger, an interesting fellow good deal. No woman has written anyturning to Boston she discarded her widowhood, took a new name and was received as in her own right. Her father was still disreputable, but she kept up secret meetings ly. How she gained the entree to aristocratic society in Boston and was courted posure by unexpectedly meeting the man tragedy resulting in the violent death of are not as enjoyable as the garden inci- York. of her deception, furnish the main features | first, and even brighter in places. of the story. A sort of plot within a plot introduces Miss Zitella, a maiden aunt of riage, Elizabeth being accompanied by her him and suspects some relationship. The materials of the story are well handled and interest in how the mystery is going to end

The author has a fluent style, too fluent of the story savors of Bohemianism, but it possesses the quality of entertainment and is readable. Some of the conversations are too witty and brilliant to be natural, but that is better than being prosy. L. C. Page

#### The Modern Bank.

Appleton's business series continues to

grow with volumes of importance to all

who would understand the mechanism of contemporary commercial life. "The Modern Bank," by Amos Kidder Fiske, associate editor of the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, is free from all the worn-out theories that usually encumber learned discussions of the mechanism of exchange. It is a clear and comprehensive and live description of the operations of money and credit, and of the apparatus by which money and credit are used. The author takes a typical bank, a large combanking operations in the financial center of the country, and uses it as a model, telling what it does and how everything is done. Of course, the information has been gathered at first hand by the author's personal observation and inquiry from the leading bankers of America, and from international bankers. Several chapters are given to such subsidiary topics as trust companies, savings banks, private banking houses, foreign exchange, safe-deposit companies and the like. A historical sketch tells of the development of modern banking, and other chapters tell of the British, German, French and other European banking systems, and also of the old United States banks, the old state banks and the Canadian banking system. In a chapter on "Tendencies of American Banking," the author says: "Another weakness of the American system, which there is an irremultitude of small banks, due to lack of authority for any national bank to maintain branches. There is economy and strength. especially in banking, in large capital and concentrated skill and responsibility in resources from centers where they accumfield at competitive rates, making the cost of banking credit cheaper and more uniform and the credit itself safer. In the absence of the privilege of establishing branches and local agencies the present tendency is for banks in large cities to diminish in numbers and increase in capital and resources and to acquire control over other banks through which they must, of necessity, do much of their business. Banks cannot, as national corporations, own the stock of other banks, but there is nothing to prevent the same set of capitalists from controlling a large bank in New York or any other important financial center has been written by a specialist, or by left in the homes. The total number of colportage is 15,836,639, and the total number of will be convenient or advantageous. There and it convenient or advantageous. There is a strong tendency to consolidation, comlarge capital, and it is likely to go on with only a part of the advantages of branch banking and some disadvantages which that does not involve." Every banker and bank employe should read this book for the useful information it contains. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Japanese Physical Training.

Interest in all things Japanese has made derstood to be a Japanese system of wresthas made the Mikado's people the healthcock, has become expert in these exercises, ican readers. He has done it in a plain, but intensely interesting manner. We all wish durance. The little Japs are great athletes! feats that will properly develop each part of the body and explains the tricks of defense and attack. He gives also the Japanese principles of diet, clothing and bathing and general good and rational living. The tricks of defense will appeal to every one who lives in dread of the "hold-up The wiry Yankees of the East have devised methods of disarming and disabling burly assailants literally "by a simple twist of the wrist." Perhaps also those who read the book and practice its precepts may find in general health and, most of all, in cheerulness. The book is fully illustrated from photographs of Japanese model athletes engaged in each of the exercises described. It is attractively bound in an Oriental shade of yellow and published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

The Fat of the Land. John Williams Streeter, author of "The luxuriously. He had plenty of money to begin with and took no thought of his ex- men's Bureau and Hampton. His was a was costly, he could easily rectify it by doing the thing over again. In three years for it. Rest is the sweetest word in our he put over a hundred thousand dollars in language." Doubleday, Page & Co., New what he calls his "factory farm." By that York. he means that he was to sell only finished products, raising crops, not for the market, but to feed to his cows, chickens and hogs, and selling only butter, eggs and pork. The other single product for sale was fruit from his apple orchard of more than 3,500 trees on

about fifty acres of his land. He does demonstrate that a well-managed large farm can be made to pay good dividends, with less worry than if the same

he had money to buy the finest breeds of plant, an elaborate water and sewerage system, all of which is beyond the means of most men. The doctor is an agriculturist and not a farmer. He loves the country -that is plain-and he fitted into its life in the evening of his days, but his experience will not help the man who wants to in a small way because his methods

There is every evidence that the author succeeded in any walk of life. Comparing his farm and its workings, however, with the average country place, run by the haphazard methods of most farmers, is like placing the management of the Waldorf-Asoria alongside that of a country hotel. was a beautiful young woman and free in the book that is worthy. The description from any sin, except that of a long course of the Christmas season on the farm and of deceit almost forced upon her by a dis- the death of a neighbor, "Sir Tom," are reputable father. He was a well-born Eng-lishman, an Evans of Suffolk, but he be-of romance woven into the story gives it a forty years ago. The village is not there came a drunkard and a criminal. He mar- human interest which is charming. The now, but exists only in memory. "It has chapter on the strike of the coal miners | not been blotted out by any terrible eleter, who clung to him to the last. The only | seems to have no place in the volume and is child of this woman, the heroine of the a detriment to it. Macmillan & Co., pub- in the swift onrush of life as it is lived lishers, New York.

The Adventures of Elizabeth Rugen. The second book by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" is as enjoyable as the first, and this is saying a whom she was destined to meet again. Re- thing brighter and more humorous than Elizabeth's two works. Nothing escapes her father, followed by her confession to | dents, but a careful reading and comparison her husband, and his complete forgiveness | will show the second book as good as the

her husband, as a former sweetheart of her | maid Gertrude and a youthful coachman. disreputable father, the memory of whom | Even the maid and the coachman furnish cherishes with romantic fondness, though | tribulations are made the most of without she hates the young wife for resembling | seeming exaggeration. Charlotte, the auversity, carrying off all the honors a woman can secure. It was at Oxford she met the learned professor who became her husband. Charlotte tired of him in ten years, because nence. She felt herself dwarfed and subordinated, went to England to emancipate pamphlets and books on the wrongs sufbeen dropped ten years before is renewed. How Elizabeth exploded the theories her cousin-"turns the tables" on her in the professor and suffers in consequence, the reader must learn for himself, for justice cannot be done the subject in a newspaper review. Another character in the book is "Brosy"-Ambrose Harvey-Browneson of an English bishop, who professes to love everything German and is so impressionable as actually to grow fond of Eliza-

There is not a tedious chapter in the "adventures," and there is a vast amount of information of a character that throws light on German customs and manners. Elizabeth is an entertaining person in whatever role she assumes. The Macmillan Company, New York.

#### The Jewish Encyclopedia.

The fifth volume of the Jewish Encyclopedia, Funk & Wagnalls Company, New the preceding volumes, it gives Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. strong evidence of the comprehensiveof the work and a better idea of installment is especially rich in articles of Biblical and rabbinical interest, which, it is noteworthy related to the history of the "Jews of Europe" are by Dr. M. Brann, professor of Jewish history, and the successor of Professor Heinrich Graetz in the Jewish Theological Seminary of Breslau, Episcopal Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, and Professor Gottlieb, of Columbia University, New York. It also contains a history of the Jews of England by Joseph Jacobs, former president of the Anglo-Jewish Historical Society; also the Jews

"Finland," "France," "Austria," "Florida" and "Georgia. As shown by previous volumes, it is the plan of the Encyclopedia to supplement articles which treat of continents, countries, states, etc., by others restricted to mony with this plan there have been included in the present volume articles on Edinburgh, Scotland; Eisenstadt, Hungary; Ferrara, Italy; Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany; Furth, Bavaria; Geneva, Switzerland; Genoa, Italy; Glasgow, Scotland, and or an expert on the history of the locality treated. This volume contains 1,326 signed articles and 135 illustrations. The pictorial collection in this volume is especially in-

# Letters Home.

In this book Mr. W. D. Howells has resorted to the old-fashioned method of telling a story by means of letters written by impresses them, and why they like the me-The Boston man talks as a cultivated Bosfrom Wattoma, Ia., use a great deal of slang, some of it peculiarly Western. By means of all the letters a love story is told, slang, some of it peculiarly Western. will not care for this book. Those who like pictures of life as it actually is will enjoy every page of "Letters Home." Harper & Brothers, New York.

#### Samuel Chapman Armstrong. Edith Armstrong Talbot has written an

founded Hampton Institute, which trained

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.

This story by Kate Douglas Wiggin re-

third year from starting, that is alluring a rather grudging invitation to her. The to the reader; but he had a colony of twen- aunt is very hard and unsympathetic, and ty-four well-paid people to run his farm, poor, impulsive, sensitive Rebecca suffers much through being misunderstood. The cows, chickens and swine, he built the most | aunt, too, is not without her trials because expensive of storage barns and buildings of her new charge. The effect of the on for the animals of all sorts, put in a power | nature on the other is cleverly portrayed. and the story is made an interesting o both to grown-up and to youthful readers Though complete in itself, a cheerful tale on the whole, and with a happy ending, it is one that obviously needs a sequel. Re becca, just on the verge of womanhood and a most attractive young person, must have a future that Mrs. Wiggin will doubt less some day set forth in her graceful way. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

The Day Before Yesterday.

This story, by Sara Andrew Shafer, is

record of child-life in a village in years long

gone-in the "day before yesterday." The There is a literary touch here and there author is said to have been a resident of mental forces; it has not been left behind in these latter days. Its name-its pretty French name, the legacy of the brave Jesuits who passed that way long, long agostill stands in the old place on the mapsuch a favored place! Indeed, it stands there now in the heavy type by which the map-men pay their respects to places in which there are many railways, and where there is much traffic; but the village is lost, none the less, and when the old boys and girls go back to it, it is only now and then that their wistful eyes can find her eye, and she has the gift of language | something they have remembered, or some and the knowledge of how to use it. Her one whom they knew long years ago." The description of a tour of the little German life led by the little girl and her friends was a very pleasant one and the tale is island of Rugen, a summer resort; her criti- told in quiet, reminiscent fashion that has cism of some of the people she meets; her a charm of its own. Besides the children's delicious satire of certain tourists; her adventures which form the burden of the families; how narrowly she escaped ex- "roast" of Mrs. Harvey Browne, and her tale, many pleasant glimpses are given of sarcastic comments on the aged but pro- the simple customs of the older people and who had known her as a widow in Paris | found and erudite servant who married her | their manner of life. It is a story to ap- | ing a very large sale and who was an intimate friend of her | cousin, and who furnishes the romance of | peal to those who remember similar expehusband; how she strove to conceal the the story, can be appreciated only by a riences, but children also will find interest family disgrace and her real origin from close reading of the book. Some critics in the pranks of young Rachel and her

#### The Graal Problem.

When the theme of the Graal is embodied in a work like Wagner's "Parsifal" it attracts persons of poetic fibre and artistic he was young and handsome she still amusing incidents, and their trials and tastes and also arouses religious minds to earnest approval or vigorous condemnation. The purpose of this book, "The Graal Probis no novelty in the development of Graal fictions, that their very origin is a memorial of one of the bitterest ecclesiastical strugforms they are reminiscent of actual, not mythical, conditions. The attempt is made to deal solely with the difficulties of a literary cycle, from the standpoint of a critic and a medievalist. The discussion of Wagner extends only to his drama as literature, profound student, but of one who has written from a wide range of reading. The Robert Clarke Company, Cincinnati.

#### All's Fair in Love.

This is a love story, whose scene is the from the families of Douglas, Percy and The heroine is betrothed to one of two inseparable friends, but loves the other. She knows that she is loved by Among the families mentioned any indiscretion on the part of the maid would to maintain harmony unfolds a story of tense interest. The audacity of the plot, published early in March in three conventhe liveliness of the narrative, and the should make this a favorite novel with romantic young men and women, especially at this season of the year. The author is Josephine Caroline Sawyer. The book is attractively illustrated in color.

The Fiddle and the Bow. Mr. Anson Evans, a writer of verse living in Tell City, Ind., has published a litmetrical ability, though his talent is someselves, because of the breadth of treatment other poems show plainly that Mr. Evans have had on its fitness as an instrument accorded. Some of the articles especially has spent a good deal of time reading for the expression of thought. Swinburne, Rossetti or some other pre-Raphaelite poets. He makes "flowers" rhyme with "hers"-which cannot be, when the verse accent falls on the first syllable of "flowers." Morris did it, but he disand that of the "Jews of Egypt," by Pro- placed the word accent-never the verse fessor W. Max Muller, of the Reformed accent. Many of the poems are exceedingly rhythmical and well constructed. Published by the author.

# A Jew's Christian.

This is a sensational story of crime, occultism, gentile ambition and Jew cunning. The scenes are laid in Ohio, but the characters are mostly Hebrews. A terrible crime is exposed by telepathy; hypnotism, seances and ghosts play prominent Jewish life in cities and towns. In har- parts. The story is exceedingly gloomy and purposeless. Trafford Sharron is the name of the author. The J. S. Ogilvie Publishing | the pocket. Company, New York.

# Current Periodicals

Maurice Maeterlinck has written of "Sincerity and Love" for the April Century. authority on the subject of physics. The opening sentence, "Love contains no | will discuss in its pages the bearing of the complete and lasting happiness save in the transparent atmosphere of perfect sincerity," may be taken as the text of the idyl. With the April number of Book News | The book will be published by Charles will begin the study of English literature in the Book News educational course. It will be comprehensive and full of interesting matter, and will cover the subject from the earliest times down to the twentieth cen-

Mrs. Humphry Ward's new novel will begin its serial publication in Harper's is not yet decided upon. It will be illustrated by Albert Sterner, who has worked in consultation with Mrs. Ward. The pictures which he has already completed are considered highly successful.

The Architects' and Builders' Magazine for April has this month a carefully premade a special study of the fireproof structures that were located in the fire district. It is illustrated profusely with photographs, showing the effect of the fire on the different fireproof material used in these build-

The leading story in the April Red Book "The Somersault Pony," by Kenneth comes his hard luck by applying his Arizona cowboy experience to a rebellious polo pony, and begins an entertaining series of adventures thereby which are distinctly entertaining. A Hindoo fakir with impreg-nable pride of caste is an essential factor. The Eclectic Magazine for April reflects

the general interest in conditions in the far account of the relations between Japan and Korea, by Joseph H. Longford, who writes | for boys entitled "With Fremont the Pathfrom direct personal knowledge; an extended list of accessible books on Russia, Japan, Korea and China, and a discussion of things contraband of war from The as a distinct advance over his previous Economist. There are other timely articles. Professor Lounsbury, of Yale, says, in the April Harper's, that the split infinitive is Macauly are said to have used it but once all their works; on the other hand, Browning used it frequently in the second part of "A Soul's Tragedy," which is written in prose. Professor Lounsbury believes that the split infinitive adds both clearness and force to expression, and that it seems probable it will be adopted in the face of

relations with Abyssinia, by Mrs. Theodore cords the life and adventures of a girl Bent's account of the explorations, by her ten years old until husband and herself, of the ruins of Akound there and a reproduction and trans-Rebecca of the story is one of a family of lation of some of the inscriptions. It is

# April May

There is a best time for doing everything-that is, a time when a thing can be done to the best advantage, most easily and most effectively. Now is the best time for purifying your blood. Why? Because your system is now trying to purify it-you know this by the pimples and other eruptions that have come on your face and body

### Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Are the medicines to take-they do the work thoroughly and agreeably and never fail to do it.

Hood's are the medicines you have always heard recommended.

"I cannot recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla too highly as a spring medicine. When we take it in the spring we all feel better through the summer." Mrs. S. H. NEAL, McCrays, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to

cure and keeps the promise.

sinian port in the early years of the Christian era. Other articles are by John Uri Lloyd, on the probable time of the extinction of the American mammoth and mastodon, and by Mrs. J. Ghosal, on the Taj Mahal, with the usual editorial comment on the progress of archaeological research.

#### Among the Publishers.

"The Yoke," Miss Miller's novel with the Exodus for its theme, is said by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, its publishers, to be hav-

Dodd, Mead & Co. announce for early publication an essay entitled "Going to the her husband, and how it all ended in a probably will say the Rugen adventures friends. The Macmillan Company, New Father," by Henry Drummond, the author of "Natural Law in the Spiritual World." Palgrave's famous "Golden Treasury of Songs and Lyrics" is to be issued almost at once in the Macmillan series of "Pocket American and English Classics," at 2

Messrs. Herbert S. Stone & Co. announce the Autobiography of an Ambitious Moth-It is published anonymously and the author insists that it is entirely fiction. Lafcadio Hearn, entitled "Kwaidan," will

be published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

on April 2. Reports from American public libraries show that of all the books treating of Japan those by Mr. Hearn are now in Laird & Lee have brought out a new edition of "The Modern Webster Dictionary," by E. T. Roe. It is a handy pocket size and is intended as a lexicon for use in graded schools. The book contains 60,000

words and definitions, which are printed in large, clear type. "Europe on \$4 a Day," the little booklet published by the Rolling Stone Club, of Medina, N. Y., at 25 cents, and which tells with full details how two members of the club took a seventy-five-day European trip on \$300 each, is in such demand that a sec-

and edition is in press. A. S. Barnes & Co.'s complete edition of the Lewis and Clark journals, containing an account of the Louisiana purchase, by she contrives to keep her own secret, and | Professor John Bach McMaster, and an itinerary of the explorer's route, will be

> ient small 12mo volumes. The series of World's Classics published in London by Grant Richards is to be issued in this country by Herbert B. Turner exclusive American rights. The series will include a great variety of standard literary works, sixty-five titles of which have already been announced and fifty-one vol-

> Professor Henry Bradley's little book on "The Making of English," which the Macmillan Company have just brought out, undertakes "to give some idea of the causes by which the more remarkable changes in the language were brought about and to estimate the effect which these changes

> New interest in George Borrow and his work has made itself felt this year. The sales of "Lavengro," "Romany Rye," and in fact, all the Borrow books, have increased. The "Life and Letters of George Borrow" has met with success, and now Dodd, Mead & Co. have published a new edition of "Isopel Berners," sometimes called Borrow's masterpiece.

> Brentano's have just ready a book of interest to automobilists. It is "An Automobile Record," a book with printed headings, in which may be entered the different runs made, their length, rate of speed, condition of roads, names of the party and other items of interest. It is intended to be very comprehensive and a valuable reference work. It is made in a size suitable for

"Electricity and Science" is the title under which will appear a book by Professor J. J. Thompson, of Cambridge University. England, the recognized highest English recent advances in electrical science by the discovery and study of Cathode and Roentgen rays and radio-active substances on our views of the constitution of matter.

#### Scribner's Sons. An Indiana Author.

John H. Whitson, whose second novel. "The Rainbow Chasers," is published by Little, Brown & Co., was born in Seymour. Jackson county, Indiana, and was educated in the schools of that town. He read law with a Seymour attorney, " admitted to the bar and practiced the profession for a short time, He abandoned law for news-paper work and edited and published a paper in Jeffersonville, Ind. He was later one of the editors of the Monitor Journal. At twenty-one he was a candidate for the Indiana Legislature, but was defeated after a spirited canvass. Leaving Indiana, Mr. Whitson traveled extensively in the West as a newspaper correspondent.

western Kansas, Mr. Whitson, on account of ill health, settled on the plains, and for seven years was engaged in cattle raising He then went to Cripple Creek, when that place was a wild mining camp. He has since resided in Florida, and later in New York, and at present lives in Somerville, Mr. Whitson's first novel, "Barbara,

Woman of the West," had a distinctive

In 1885, at the time of the land boom in

Western flavor, the scenes being laid in places with which Mr. Whitson is thoroughly acquainted. His new story, "The Rainbow Chasers," is a story of the plains. giving a vivid account of a western Kansas boom, in which the author was a participant in the stirring times of 1885. "My characters are all imaginary," he here and there from people. I aim to make the characters of the book real live people." Mr. Whitson is also the author of a book finder," published last fall. He has been a frequent contributor to magazines. "The Rainbow Chasers" is generally regarded

# KING VICTOR WILL GO TO MEET THE KAISER

ROME, March 20 .- King Victor Emmanuel has ordered the royal yacht to be who will remain there four days. The Associated Press is semi-officially assured that the meeting of the monarchs will have no political significance, although the sovereigns wish to have a verbal exchange of views concerning pending international questions. The Emperor sailed to-night for

# Beresford Entertains Wilhelm.

GIBRALTAR, March 20.-Vice Admirel Lord Charles Beresford, commanding the channel squadron, entertained Emperor money were invested in a mercantile or many children and few dollars, and leaves manufacturing business, and he shows a home to become a member of the house- of the high degree of importance and the high degree of the high degree of the high civilization of the people of the Abys-